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Graduate of McGill University, Mon treal, ('anada.) OFFICE in Commercial Block—over Sauer's boot and shoe store. Residence west end of Iron Avenue. JOHN J. GEIS.

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DR. R. E. NICKLES. ENTIST. Fine Gold fillings a specialty.

Brial teeth on Celluloid, Rubber and Me

w. Nitrous Oxide Gas administered for
less extracting of teeth.
lee in Kothe Block, (up stairs) Corner 8
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F. M. SCHNEE, DENTIST. Particular attention given preservation of natural teeth.

All Work Warrauled and Charges Bea Office in A. F. Shute's building, next door S. C. SERVILLE.

HOUSE, Sign, Fresco and Carriage Paint Marbling graining and paper hanging de with neatness and dispatch. No. 85 Fifth street, Salina Kansas. WILMARTH & GILBERT, Architects & Builders

Are prepared to undertake building of any description. Shop on Iron Avenue, first door east.

A. Buir & Co.'s Plow Factory, Salina.

C. T. HILTON'S

Livery, Feed & Sale Stable, Opposite Pacific House, Salina. Horses boarded by the day or month-Good

W. BANKS H & CUNNINGHAN POSEPH MOOF Banks, Canningham & Moore, LAWYERS WILL practice in all courts in the State of Kansas. Special attention given to col-lections. Rooms 1, Jame 5, Kothe Block. 545 SALINA KANSAS,

100,000 Lives Saved Dr. Dyers Headache Dyspepsia benefits thereof to our And Liver Pills.

Dr. D. DYER'S PILLS For the cure of Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Live Complaint, and all diseases arising from a dis-ordered Stomach and impure blood. A. L. DODGE, SALINA, KANSAS,

BRISTOL SISTERS

FLORISTS. House and Bedding Plants.

Geders by telegraph or mail for Wedding, Parties, Panismas, &r., will receive prompt attention. N. W. One, Eleventh & Quincy Sts. (One block from Bain street car line.) TOPEKA, KANSAS. Send for price list.

Pacific House

Jeffries & Postlewall, Props.

Free 'Bus to and from Trains. Pacific House is a new building and con-

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1883.

Palace Store!

田 Litowich & Wolsieffer. Litowich & Wolseiffer. 田

In Boots and Shoes we are ahead of them all, both in prices and quality

Merchandise in town, and We also carry a large 0 are selling more goods stock of the best Clothing. han any store in Town.

3

S

Litowich & Wolsieffer.

Litowich & Wolsieffer.

Wholesale and Retail

Dealers in

K (T) Litowich & Wolsieffer. Litowich & Wolsieffer. H H 田

Gall and see us and The reason why we sell S learn our prices before so many goods is plain purchasing elsewhere. we buy our goods in large

We pay the highest lots for cash, and we take market prices for country Produce. advantage of all the dis-

counts, and we give the

Litowich & Wolsiefler.

We are agents for the White, American, New Home and Queen Sewing Machines,

Litowich & Wolsieffer

Palace Stope I will be to sent at the life of the land of the land

THE Democrats of Iowa have nomi nated Kinne for Governor.

when it refused to add L. L. D. to Ben

Col. J. R. HALLOWELL, has been reappointed U. S. District Attorney for Kanses. "Hal's" many friends are more than pleased with this

FRIEND SAMPSON.-The gram to rhich you refer in your last lesue, is It is almost worth.

Plant. Yours paternally,
H. INMAN. It is almost worthless as a forage

ommittees of Madison county, Miss., offected a political fusion, shutting out the Independents. The same scheme is being worked in Hines county, the purpose being to defeat Chalmers'

THE Topeka Commonwealth says understood that Capt. Henry King will shortly go to St. Louis, where he will become one of the editors of the Globe-Democrat. The Captain has been doing editorial work on the Democrat for years past, but will soon join the regular force.

THE regents of the State University decided to retain Dr. James Marvin as chancellor of that institution. The osition, it is stated, was offered to Prof. We are carrying the Adams, of Ann Arbor, but he de clining, the regents after much peron induced Dr. Marvin to remain **Largest Stock of General**

THE Hazard Powder company's nagazine at Hutchinson, containing 1,300 pounds of powder, was struck by lightning last week Wednesday morn ing, and the consequent explosion broke nearly every glass front in the city, wrenched several buildings from their foundations, knocked down plas tering, lamps and clocks a mile away One dwelling 300 yards away was completely riddled by flying bricks.

THE whole number of miles of railroad track in Kansas, as reported by the assessors, is 3,870.29 with an aver age assessed value of \$5,193.20 per mile The total value of all the railroad property in the state is estimated at \$27,290,219.91, averaging \$7,048.62 per sile. The assessors also report a total of 3,871.06 miles of telegraph line, or nearly as many miles as the railroad main track. Each mile of telegraph line (one wire) is assessed at \$70, making the tolal value of the various line \$270,274.20.

THE Chattanooga (Tenn.) Commernumber of men here in the South who vote the Democratic ticket with protest of heart and conscience. Particularly is this true of a large number of intelligent young men, who are not satisfied with the negative course of the party with which they act, who despise its lack of courage and want of principle." There is no mistaking the fact that a great revolution is going on in the South, and the Demo cratic leaders are seriously alarmed.

THE Ohio Republican platform heartily approves of "the wise, con-servative administration of Presiden Arthur," endorses the civil service reform, favors the repeal of the law limiting the time in which the applications for pensions under the arrears of pension act, can be made and speaks as follows concerning the liquor

Fifth, That we approve of the action of the general assembly of Ohio in the submission of the constitutional amendments in relation to the liquor

amendments in relation to the liquor traffic, thus giving an opportunity to the people to make such changes in the organic law of the State as may be approved by their judgment.

Sixth, That we approve of the taxation of the liquor traffic for revenue and for the purpose of providing against the evils resulting from such traffic.

THE fifty years period predicted by the great Napoleon, when Europ would be either Cossack or Republi can, has terminated, but with Europe anything but Republican ; though certainly great advances have been made to a more perfect freedom of the peo ple. The French republic is in reality as much of a despotism veiled under the guise of a republic, as any country in Europe. Europe with her Queen and nobility is really and practically the freest nation on the continent. I has the power, the wealth and the intellect to hold its own, and in no event of a European war will England get

the worst of it. An Obio Railroad company is experimenting with a new system of counting time, and has its schedules read from I to 24 o'clock. In this way 2 P. M. is 14, and 10 P. M. 22 o'clock. The manager of the road believes that a great deal of confusion and many accidents have resulted from mistak ing A. M. for P. M. on the running cards, and vice versa, and is determined to give the larger circle a fair trial. It may work well within the offices of the railway company among those who are accustomed to it, but the passenger will experience a novel that the train will leave 59 minutes

THE Commonwealth makes the fol-Congressman John A. Anderson will be the prohibition-anti-monopoly candidate for the senate and will lock borns with Senator Ingalis. Mr. Anderson will be supported largely by the former friends of St. John.

the prohibitionists support John A. Anderson? Why should the St. John men favor his election? John soliens, and was almost an open many to St. John during the canvam at fall. The St. John men support may add that nearly all the "Inde-

THE Junction City Union tries to prove John A. Anderson's popularity ong the Republicane of Saline county by fur vote given him for Con-grees last fall. The Union ought to know that nothing can be proved by the vote of last fall. In Saline vounty where the usual Republican majority is over 1,200, a majority of 171 was given the Democratic Glick. Last full the people were much interested in the transportation another and

in the transportation question and John A. Anderson had a speech which took well. That helped him in Saline county. The leading Republicans of Saline county (nearly all of them being unfriendly to John A. Anderson worked as hard for his election as any nan on the Republican ticket. Hence Anderson got the benefit of their sup port. All the Democrats and all the Independents supported Anderson Independents supported Anderson heartily, because they knew that he was opposed to St. John and would rather have St. John beaten than not. ndents supported Anderso Furthermore the Democrats did not idmire the O'Somebody who was the opponent of Anderson on their Congressional ticket. We wish the Unon to understand that we have never claimed that Anderson is unpopular

in Saline county with Democrats and the "kickers;" but he is unpopular with the straight Republicans, and it is they who will defeat Anderson when the time comes. They have no use for a man who affiliates with Democrats, and who goes ranting up and down the land about monopolies when he is really in sympathy with

A beavy rain last Thursday night. The "cyclone month" is rapidly aming away.

The streams have all been benefited by the late rains. Picnics ought to be ripe by this time

but they seem very scarce The evening meetings at the Presby

erian church closed last Thursday. A Grand Army post is to be organ ized at Brookville to-morrow night The county commissioners have fin

shed their labors as a Board of Equal-The mill men are happy in the pros

pect of much better water for waterwheel purposes. Mr. Gibson says there was two

nches and a half fall of rain last Thursday night. The trees at the cemetery are doing nicely this year. Trees only are need-

ed to make our cemetery an attractive The pastor and members of the M E. Church are preparing for the State

Camp meeting to be held in the park nencing with July 31. Mr. James W. Divilbles returned from Chicago last Friday, for a two weeks' visit with his relatives and friends. He is employed in the book

The man who goes out into the ountry and sees no beauty in our delightful landscape has no poetry in his nature and is fit principally for treason, stratagems and wiles. Rev. A. N. See has purchased of Dr.

office of Thorpe, West & Co.

Bishop the 80-acre farm adjoining town on the west. It is the place on which is located the old log house and grove of trees. Consideration, \$2,500.

Geo. Francis leaves Norwalk to-night for Salina, Kansas, where he expects to rent a farm and make a home. He will be gone about two months, when he will return for his tamily.—Norwalk (Ohio) Reflector. Miss Ella M. Fergus, a worthy and efficient teacher in our public shools, was married on the 5th inst, to Mr

G F. Wright, of Brookville, Rev. S. G. Wright, father of the groom, performing the ceremony. One of the churches at Abilene has been successful in raising tvy on the north side of the building. We would

suggest a like attempt on the part of one or more of the churches here. A cozy English air would be created by an ivy covered chapel. The festival given by the ladies of the M. E. church at the Opera House last Thursday night, was most liberally patronized, and the handsome sum of

\$50 was realized. The short-cake was pronounced excellent, in fact so were all of the refreshments. Mr. Anderson, of Pennsylvania, and his sister, Mrs. Carroll, of Salina, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gartland, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. G. made their stay a

pleasant one, as their guests expressed themselves as well pleased with this portion of Kansas - Haye City Senti-Mr. Downs, of Lockport, N. Y .-

representing the Holly Water Works company—serived last Friday. He the pumps at the water works, as also the engine, which is expected the last

Friday. He proposes starting a cream-ery in this city by fall. He finds, upon investigation, that there will be no trouble in obtaining the cream supply. It is found that where there was "milker" before there will be twenty—in case the creamery is started. The doctor finds much enrment here, and believes he can

Mr. Sylvester W. Bussard was united in marriage to Miss Carrio K. Godfrey, at the home of the bride's parente, Walnut township, last Thursday afternoon. Rov. W. R. Leigh, amisted by Rev. McDowell, conducted the coremony. Exclusive of the imate members of the family, there

lowing were the presents:

Mr. and Mrs.; Godfrey, bed recented.

Hirams and Hattle Godfrey, pilver caster.

Mrs. Blacks A. Godfrey, these

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Farley, class fruit dish and half a

Mr. and Mrs. McDowel, one silver

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reimold, one set sil-ver tempoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Suider, one glass set. Mr. and Mrs. L. Carman Ober & Harr

lozen linen napkins. Mrs. McCartney, one pair Hugh and Anna Carlin, read plate and glass set. C. and A. Gillum, one pair vases James and Anna Hill, one glas

spread. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm

Ruth and Anna Shipe, one line able cioth. Miss Tonie Bassett, one glass set. Miss Sallie Slover, one pair lines

owels. Ella Lester, one pair linen towels. and fluttering red pennants, were sharply defined against the blue sky Henry Futon, one glass fruit dish W. L. Bair, five dollar gold piece. H. H. Swestland, one fan Fred Keeler, one glass cake dish. H. P. Wing, mustache cup and sau

James Maltby, one center table Adolph Laubengayer, one set silver Misses Etla and Minnie Ham

ne pair lace tidies. H. H. Sutton, one linen table cloth Mrs. Eliza J. Crossan died in Walout township, last Friday morning, at he age of 29 years, 11 months and days. The funeral services occured last Saturday morning. Mrs. Crossan was a daughter of Hon. Joel Maithy

It was a right pleasant day and h nme in from the country to celebrate Alternately he interviewed Mr. Best and Mr. Bourbon; until

He got it up his nose, And turned up his toes in the ditch, to repose, This lad of "ane bib and tucker." There, filled up with "boore" Gently did he spouze In mud up to his nose, This rolleking corn-juice sucker.

'Till Finnegan came out, And took him by the snout And pulled him right out To lead him 'round' to the locker

The State Historical society has received from Major Inman, of the Salina Herald, a piece of oak wood, which was a portion of flag staff raised at Salina on the 4th of July, 1883. This was during an exciting period of the war, and the Union men who raised the flag compelled certain copperheads of the community to assist in the ceremonies of that day. This piece of wood was recently unearthed in digging the trenches for the pipes of the Salina water works. It was recognized, when dug up by Mr. A. M. Campbell, who hewed and furnished the pole twenty years ago.—Topeka the pole twenty years ago.— Topeke Commonwealth.

Anna Hudson, June 5th, 1883, at her idence in Salina, Kansas, at the age feightyfive years. She was born in Virginia, was married to Wm. Hudson and moved to Indiana. She was the nother of ten children. She and her usband were converted more than forty years ago, and joined the Methodist church, of which she has remain ed a consistent member until called away by death. Her end was peace. Her husband and four children wer called in advance, leaving three men and three women living.

> H. R. GOULDIN. THE PEOPLE'S CYCLOPEDIA.

I have used the People's Cyclopedia over a year and am well acquainted with the work. It is well worth the price. I have Johnson's Encyclope dia and have access to Appleton's which we have in our schools, but when it becomes necessary for me to make reference I refer to the People's; there I find what I want in concise though plain language, saving time of reading a page or two, and the study of technical terms. Further, I can say that there had been very few instances when I could not find in the People's what I wanted. I consider the appendix worth the money it costs. I cheerfully recommend it to all who are in need of a work of the chools from the simple fact that it is cheap, brought down to present time, and on account of the plain language used, which can readily be understood

by the ordinary reader. T. J. ROLLMAN. I endorse the above.
D G. DENTON

A SAIL UP THE HUDGON RIVER FROM THE METROPOLIS TO THE CAPITAL. WILKES-BARRE, Penn.

those bright and cheerful mornings

that often ushers in a pleasant day that we stepped forth from the door-way of one of the paintial hotels of New York city, and after rambling moored. The acorching rays of the autumnal sun came piereing through the white and silvery clouds, and the heat was intense almost bordering all sides were seething as if they were currounded by flames like unto those which change the soft, moulded clay into the hard serviceable brick of which they were constructed. But as we arrived upon Front street, a stiff invigorating breeze from the salty waters of the sea meet us, which served to assume our feelings as well as perspiration. The docks were piled high with merchandles, and the street was almost blockaded by heave the leader to the state of arms other from chore to shore. Hence their were the leader to the state of arms other from chore to shore. Hence their were the leader to the state of arms other from chore to shore. Hence their many corrections hadily, and the merchandles, their terms of the state of arms other from chore to shore. Hence their many corrections the state of the salt of arms other from the state of arms other from chore to shore. Hence their many corrections the state of the salt o

owing to the inexperience of the greet hands it was slow and difficult work

NUMBER 20

long, and were in the best of spirite anticipating our trip by daylight, up the classic and historic Hudson river. At an early hour we had made a thorough tour of the beat and ensconsed ourself in a comfortable seat on the upper deck of the beautiful craft, and sat for a long time enjoying the varied acenery of the harbor through r spy glass. On the opposite side is Jersey City, the most conspicuous objects on glass. On the opposite side is Jersey City, the most conspicuous objects on the shore line being the great ferry houses, the huge grain elevators loom-ing up over all, and the vessels along the piers. The huge ferry boats, black with passengers, are crossing and recrossing the waters before us, and it requires no little skill on the part of the pilots of the puffing tugs and it requires no little skill on the part of the pilots of the puffing tags guiding and towing the heavily-indened vessels, or vessels in balast, to keep safely out of their way. A little way to the north of us was anchored one of the United States Men-of-war, with her decks crowded with men, and the white ports and rows of gunsshown out in bold reliefely the morning sun. Near by are moorted to their ing sun. Near by are moored to their piers the large Eurorean steamships and two or three of them are anchored in the river, having just come in from the ocean voyage, dingy and dirty with the smoke and grime of travel You now easily tell them by the color and marks upon their smoke stacks. The flags of all the countries of the world are floating out from ship and hore, and the river presents a gay and animated scene. White sailed vessels tacked back and forth across the rippling, quivering water far up the river, and the puchored ers, with tall, tapering masts

As we glided quietly and gracefully out from the pier, and slowly steamed up the majestic stream, we looked away down the shining harbor; the salty breeze from the ocean swaying the forest of slender masts that suranother on the river's side principally made prominent by railroad connections ounded it, and fluttering the long lines of signal flags upon the incoming vessels. The view of the city with its spires and towers that rise from it, the two great towers of the bridge that was recently opened to the public which swings between the two large argest on the continent, he be ettles, loom up in the distance with the impress of man's power stamped upon them, make a pleasing picture. We leisurely surveyed our fellow-passengers to see what manner of people with whom we were to spend the day on the beautiful Hudson. At least one-half seemed indifferent, in-attentive and unmindful of the beauty and novelty of the surroundings. The other half, many of whom doubtless had never seen the river before gazed with growing surprise on the ever-varying scenery through which we were passing. The day was prov-ing delightful. For a time the heavens were overeast, but the "sunbeams soon conquered a cloudy sky," and the sun came gaily forth. On land the heat had been very severe, but the invigorating breeze of the harbor had of fleecy September clouds. Th continued and on board the gay steamer as it skimmed along it was sengers in their vain endeavors to adjust some very complicated camp chairs with which the upper deck of the steamer was furnished. After spending a few moments to the passes of the steamer was furnished. ing sun reflecting upon them. past three found us drawing alon the pier at Hudson, one hundre the steamer was furnished. After spending a few moments trying to ar-range the distracting chairs, they became embarrassed, and with very red faces put them down quietly un-der the observance of a hundred curi-

river, the "River of Mountains," and the "Rhine of America," and is the most important as well as the most reach.

As we had proceeded northward the rolling hills had given way to even farming land, gradually sloping to the river, and we passed cottage, hamlet and town, amid the rich and green foliage which is so abundant on the banks of the noble river. A ride of twenty-eight miles brought us to our destination—Albany, the capital of New York State, a city of about 125. most important as well as the most beautiful stream in America. The water is exceedingly blue and is slightly permeated with the salt water from the ocean. The tide rises and falls for one hundred and fifty miles—from New York to Troy—and it is navigable that distance. The scenery from its very rising point to the sea, is one of surprising and wonderful beauty and sublimity. Foreigners assert that finer rivers can be found abroad, but we doubt the truth of the statement and must see them of the statement and must see them with our optics to be convinced. After a short stop at XXIId street wharf, where a large number of passengers came aboard, the boat again swung from the dock and steamed grandly up the broad stream. As the greateamer ploughed through the waters there was scarcely any motion or ja leen discontinued for several year. The huge draw span four hundred and seven feet long, the longest in the world, slowly swings, and we past through the large double track railway bridge. As the remembrance of the small villages and cities we have passed flashes over our mind, how in significant they seem when compared with the mighty centre of commerce, with its million of people, we left that morning. At 5-29 we landed at Albany and our delightful journey was at an end. We stepped from the staunch steamer that had brought us safely to our destination with regret, for we were again to encounter the noticeable, and not a sound could be heard but the deep, hollow gush which emenated from the ponderous cylinders at each revolution of the wheels Rapidly Washington Heights Fort Lee and many other promines and marks were passed, and we were opposite the Pallsades—the Giants' Causeway of America. For fifteen miles the west bank of the river is lined with a sheer wall of rock which looks as if it were a com-bination of pillars and obelisks and concomitants of a ponderous and ad-amantine wall, ranging from three hundred to five hundred feet high, for we were again to encounter the roar and rumble of a great city. We made a small tour of the capital, visit-ing the state museum of natural won partially overhung with clinging partially overhoog with chaging vines. At its base, reaching to the river's edge, lay piles of rock covered with moss and dwarfish brush, which causes it to resemble the picturesque ruins of Europe. As the morning's sun shone upon the Palisades, the sight from the steamer is grand. It though magnificent structure-State Capitol. It is an imposeems as though every color could be found among the pillars, and the gazer is at once reminded of the won-derful kaleidoscope. While we are watching the Palisades with all abwatching the Palisades with all ab-sorbing integest New Yorck city is rapidly being left behind. On the east side, the sloping bank is dotted with grand palaces, villas and the summer residences of the wealthy, surrounded by beautiful lawns, ever-greens, and not a few flowers. surrounded by beautiful lawns, evergreens, and not a few flowers.

Yonkers, a city noted for its handsome residences and other buildings, and the grand appointment of its broad streets, is passed, and sum we are met in mid-stream by ferry boats from Nyack and Tarrytown, and after giving their passengers into the keeping of the Albany, we steam on and enter Haverstraw bay. At this point the river is five miles wide. Haverstraw is seen on the west shore, while Sing-Sing is located on the cant aide, with the white walls of its gloomy prison house close to the river's edge, and a few miles to the north Poetakill harbor is noticed. At 11:50 we reach a point where the soil is smered to every lover of his country. The steamer is soon alongside the pier, and a grisslooking sentinel, with musket in hand, is pacing up and down looking important and officious, as it is only the nature of a member of the United Blates army to appear. Glancing up through the roadway and trees we copy a number of huge mounted cannon, with their muzzles pointed towards the river, and a number of young men idly lounging about clad in andet's uniform, when it flashes over us that it is West Point. The large buildings for the instruction of our young men in the art and greensteens.

which suggested a dismal picture or bipwreck and drowning to our vivis setigers were transferred. These Subjection, a village about fifteen miles above Rondont, on the west

est towns in the state of New York. Entirely by the private enterprise of its citizens a magnificent dock, the structed. It is over five miles in length and built of the most formidable ma-terial, and the river commerce addvery materially to the progress of the business interests of the town. It is a criterion of the foresight and segacity of the inhabitants. At Catakill, where thousands of visitors land annually, on their way to the Catskill moun-tains, a few miles westward, we next summer resort for tourists. For a dis-tance of fifty miles on our travel up the river, the lofty peaks of these grand mountains can plainly be seen, though they are thirty miles from the river. The highest peak is thirty-two hundred feet high, and as we sailed slowly by the mountains stead out in bold relief with a beautiful background of fleery Seutember clouds. The many The Hudson is also called the North